Under the above heading the Carson Tribune, of recent date, opens and closes an article as follows:

we think no right minded person will deny that the truest and best end and purpose of government is the protection of the weak against the atrong—not along on the physical plans of life, but in all what pertains to the temporal welfare of the governed.

Graduated taxation will increase the approach of human happiness; and we

aggregate of buman happiness; and we believe it is the only basis upon which national prosperity can be , made perma-

The question upon which the Tribune ably comments, is one that has occuied the ablest efforts of political economists and social philosophers. The moral law ignores all government; it is simply an outgrowth of civilized society and has for its primary intent the desire of giving the greatest good for the number. The only necessity exinting for government, is the assisting of man to fulfill the law of his being. Constraint, or enforcement form -in the abstract-no portion of gover-mental function. We are all in an associated state, simply because we prefer it to an isolated one. Man is a gregarious animal. Government is simply up-holding the to of equal freedom. It follows, then, that the true theory of government is the correct administration of justice. In the Tribune's argument in favor of grauduated taxation, it takes the stand, that " a man who is willing to work has a right to live," and that " equal taxation is a provision of injustice and oppression to a majority of the people. " The connection of an in dividual with society may be likened to a tacitly mutual agreement; the individnal avails himself of State guardianship; he is obliged to assume an equal share of State burdens; the State imposes the burdens, and is bound not to withhold State guardianship. The Tribune forther says: "the less acquisitive are pushed to the wall." This serves simply as an illustration of the Derwinian theory concerning " the survival of the fittest." In relation to the argument in favor of graduated taxation, it may be stated that national character decides the form of government, and thus gives voice to latent desire or idea of expediency. The power of any government, depends, not so much on the ingenuity of its design as upon the strength of its materials. Government is only a buman invention and therefore imperfeet and will be to the end of time. Even in government itself there exists a great deal of injustice of the most intolerant kind. The state of things that the Tri-

ings and no amount of leate. pake up for natural defects existing flaws in the buman make-up. It often looks as though God was mismanaging things but human safeguard cannot rectify apparent omniscient error. Our individual entrance on remedy of organic defect. We must rest content with this. It is the State's duty to protect, no more. Too much interference and legislation may work apparent good for a season, but in the end will be productive of evil, however well intended. For this reason we think graduated taxation would be a failure.

In one of Longfellow's familiar poems occur the lines:

"Lives of great men all remind us, We can make our lives sublime; An1, 'epartin', leare behind us, Footprints on the sands of time."

There is more truth then po-try in the above, for -if genius is accepted as an attribute of greatness-some of the greatest men have left memories the reverse of sublime after them. Violence, oppression, rapacity, selfishness, sensuality, and a bost of the grosser passions are a portion of the record of many of the world's great.

The Treasury D-partment issued the following order on the 11th instant:

Until further notice, silver bullion in fine or unparted bars, foreign coin, amalgam, plate, etc., will be purchased at the mints of the United States at Philadelminis of the United States at Philadel-phia, San Francisco, Cerson, and the assay office at New York. The purchas-ing rate will be 101 cents per standard ounce, at Philad-lphia. San Francisco and New York, and 100½ cents at Car-son, payable in United States gold com on determination of value by the mint assayer, the seller paying mint charges for melting, refining and parting, con-formably to law and regulations.

The latest thing in the way of motors comes from Washington. The inventor is sangulos that with his new machine he can drive a steamship across the Atlantic at an expenditure of \$50 for crude petroleum. The name of the new genius is Kelly, which sounds too much like the Philadelphia fraud, Koeley, to give bim much show of belief at present.

Nine bundred and seventy Chinese left Californi a last month; five hundred and thirty-six arrived. The amount of arrivals for the past eight months show corresponding period of 1875.

We are in receipt of the first number o "The Sunday Argus, "an independent Democratic newspaper published in San Francisco. It presents a fine typographical appearance, and burrabs for Tilden

and Reform. Between adverse criticism on his new play, and a sweeping condemnation of his new novel, Eastern critice have almost completely demoliabe | Bret Harte.

The "long strike" in the Pennsylvania coal mines has ended with the usual result-the men go back to work at the

term proposed by their employers. Six bundred campaign speeches are

sens of Indiana. An account of a daring robbery on the

Utah Central Railroad is in this morn-In California but one voter in thirty is

The Indian treaty lain before the conideration of the Indiana at the Red Cloud Agency for their approval, prorides for the bettering of their condition by making them self-supporting and will probably result in the transfer of the Indians at that agency to the Indian Ter-

An English Earl was among the nota" bles that visited the bonanza mines last week.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

The Western Union Telegraph Company are putting up another line of poles from Reno to Ogden. George F. Jones, formerly Mayor of Virginia City for two years, was recently killed in the Black Hills by the Indians.

The two furnaces are running steadily in Tybo on are from the Tybo Consoli-dated Company's mines.

The Pacific Sulphur Company, near Humboldt Station, is taking out from six to eight tone of sulphur per day, which s being shipped to San Francisc

Washoe county has an area of 3,550 square miles or 2,272,000 acres, territoritwice as large as Ruode Island.

The San Francisco Occident ground under the fact that "some deacons and their wives amuse themselves with playing casino and other such games of cards."

Two bars of bullion were brought to Austin lately, the product of the Holman mine situated in Elsworth, Nye county. It is three years since any bul-lion has been shipped from that locality.

The Meailla News has a telegram of August 15th, giving details of a cloudburst near Silver City, New Mexico, on that day, which destroyed several thou-sand dollars' worth of property.

Joe Boggs exhibited to the Idaho World editor the other day three nuggets of gold, weighing altogether ten onness and three-quarters. Very little quartz taken from the mines on Yankee Fork, Lembi county.

On the afternoon of the 11th, the work of hoisting ore from the bonanza mines through the C. and C shaft was begun. This marks an important era in the history of these famous mines, for the daily ore production will now be greatly increased—the minimum being probably 1,200 tons.

The report of the Hamboldt County Superintendent of Public Schools, compiled from the Census Marshal's returns, show that the number of boys and girls, between six and eighteen years of age. in the county is exactly alike—212 of each sex. This proves that the climate of Nevada is not adapted to Mormonism.

On last Sanday afternoon a shooting affray occurred in Paradise Valley between Cal. Hutson and Spanish Joe. The difficulty arose from a dispute shout the manipulation of cards in a quiet game of poker. Two shots were ex-changed in which Hutson was shot in es is a portion of the original the leg above the kure, making an ugly wound, the ball ranging downwards and lodging under the kure-cap.

R. M. Daggett, Superintendent of the Virginia City Coal Company, reports to the Chronicle that at the depth of about 500 feet the workmen in the shaft cut and exit off the stage of life is so swift flowed into the shaft in such quantities into a large body of quicksand which The men employed at the mine feared that a cave might ensue and refused to go down the shaft again. Knowing that he could find men in Virginia competent to over-come almost any natural obstacle, Mr. Deggett came in at once and in less than an hour had secured a detachment of veteran shaft-sinkers. The company have already expended about \$35 000 on the mine, and there are indications of the vistence of a good coal deposit a few feet below the point where the quicksand broke in.

The R no Journal of the 10th says: John Richardson, a miner from Gold Hill, yesterday attempted to commit saicide by shooting himself in the temple with a pistol. He chose for the scene of tragedy the platform back of Earl's depot. It seems be had been gambing the night before, and the gambiers had got 100 shares of Imperial stock and such money as he had with him away. He asked them for enough to get a bed with, but in vain. All yesterday morning he wandered around the depot, apparently in great distress of mind. At noon he shot himself in the temple, as stated above, and fell against a closed door. He was seen committing the deed and was taken to the hospital. It

is thought his wound is not necessarily fatal, though it is a very serious one. The Truckee Republican says: Two men residing at Tabos City, whose names we were unable to ascertain, had a close shave with death Tuesday night. They were spearing in the dam by the old shingle dam, about half a mile this side of the lake, and while intensely interested in their pastime, unconscio ly to them the boat was drawn toward the falls of the dam. They discovered their persons situation too late to save themselves, and like a shot the boat with its two unwilling captives darted through the outlet down the steep falls, a distance of twelve feet, into the foaming eddys below. The boat was smashed to pieces, bardly a remnant was found worth sav-ing. One of the adventurers succeeded in gaining shallow water and waded ashore, the other clung to the side of the wood-work until reached by his compan-

A grand colonization scheme is on foot which contemplates the opening and settlement of the country in Eastern Honey Lake Valley, and the timber rea decrease of thirteen hundred from the gion beyond. The project is considered feasible. It is claimed that there is a tract in Honey Lake Valley 150 square miles in extent, which, if once cleared of brush, will grow alfaifs when watered. It is believed that a stream can be turned in there and the spot made as produc-tive as the Truckee meadows, being well ocated for irrigation. Beyond the track is a great timber region and California counties of wealth and prosperity. A railroad 100 miles in length, over easy grades, would connect the place with

Reno, on the Central Pacific Bullroad. The Virginia Chronicle tells the following incident on route to the recent miner's pienie: In passing a water tank near Silver City, a little incident occurred which contributed materially to the pleasures of the excursion. The last car contained a crowd of men who weekly inflicted upon the unhappy citi- persisted in sing the most outlandish airs persisted in sing the most outlandish airs ever invented to torture human ears. An old salt was chanting a nautical air of sixty-eight stanzas and a dozen group of singers were indulging in lugubrious anatohes pitched in different keys until the occupants of the n-xt car talked seriously of severing the connection with their disagreeable neighbors by uncoupling. Just then a water tank was

reached, such as are used to supply the engines, and, as the train passed slowy under it, some bright-minded individual in the car next to the last sprang up, and, catching the chain which opened the valve, gave it a vigorous pull with particularly happy results. The big apout lowered itself over the last car and belehed forth about fifty gallons of water on the singing nuisances, who at first imagined that a Nevada cloud burst had broken over their heads. The adjoining car sent up a bowl of laughter and derision, and the drenched singers changed their melodies of distant climes to strains of Storey county profanity

The Lyon County Times has the following accounted of a horriple occur-Through reliable sources we gather news of a recently attempted. borrible outrage in Mason Valley. A little daughter of Mr. Herbold, a farmer living in the valley, was one day last week playing alone in the hay field. The child is about nine years old, and had strayed away from the house in the course of her pustime. Her cries after awhile were heard, and the father flew to the rescue. He found the child lying xhausted upon the ground, and an Indian a short distance away making off for the hills at the top of his speed. An examination of the child revealed a shocking attempt on the part of the Indian to outrage her person. In order to accomplish his purpose, it seems, he attempted the use of a knife, and in the struggle that ensued inflicted a painful wound in the child's thigh. The neigh-bors, on hearing of the occurrence, gathered and went in pursuit of the In-dian. He was captured without much effort, and would have been unceremoniou-ly hanged had not the father of the injured child for some reason refused to ome a party to the hanging. The Indian was consequently let go. This is the first case that we have heard of in which a Nevada Indian has attempted any violence upon the person of a white female. Usually they are the last to per-petrate such crimes. We should besitate to b-lieve this story but for the fact that it comes to us through a source unquestionable.

Investigation.

During the past twelve months there has been, as it were, a new feature in-augurated in ming enterprises; a salutary want has been supplied. We refer to the wholesale and oft-time much needed inquiry into the management of mining companies. Since the first discovery of gold in California down to the present day it is safe to assert that nigh two hundred millions of dollars has been colected for the ostensible purpose of developing mining property. The enormity of these figures is simply ap-palling, yet they are easily verified by the most superficial examination. The isbursement of large sums of money, as is well known to every one, affords an opportunity to the party or parties who dispense it to divert a portion of it to their own use, and there is probably no field or financial business where the peculation is as enormous as in the con duct of mining operations. Offering as it does, to the bold and unscrupulous a rich field for operation and with less fear of detection and consequent punish-ment, it has become a haven for the most daring scoundrels. Year after year bave millions upon millions of dollars been poured into the bottomiess coffers of these mining byenes. We have not the slighest doubt that a very large percentage of the money collected is acare nothing more than thieves. It is owing to them and their secondrelly actions that the mining managements in the city are so often accused of what they are perfectly innocent of, would be a good thing for the market some of them, when they are found out could be sent across the bay and have a for as Richlieu said " it might encour age the others" to be rather more honest and to put the money collected where it would do the most good—to the development of the mines

Died.

In Pioche, Nev., Sept. 15, 1876, Fred. Gran. joan, a native of Hamburg, Germany, aged 30 years.

NEW TO-DAY.

ANNOUNCEMENT. FOR ASSESSOR.

G. R. ALEXANDER Announces himself a Candidate for County As seasor, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

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OY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED ont of the Seventh Judicial District ourt, in and for the County of Lincols, State / Newada, and to me directed and delivered. I said Court, on the st day of January, A D. 1876, in favor of L. Ward, and against the Queen City Gold and liver Mining Company, for the sum of seven tousand two-hundred and forty-two 45-100 oilars debt, together with thirty-seven 25-100 oilars tax cost, and all accroing costs and increst, I have levied on the following property, o wit:

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All that certain mining ground and premise
nituated in \$1 Dorado Mining District, Lincol All that certain mining ground and premises situated in #1 Dorado Mining District, Lincoln County and State of Newsds, heretefore claimed, held, or worked by the Queen City Gold and Silver Mining Company, and known as the mining ground of the Queen City Gold and Silver Mining Company, together with all the mining bearing and other earth, ores, quarts rock and lode or lodes therein or thereto appertaining or belonging, and with all the improvements thereon emeracing all shafts, tunnels, winzes, drifts, stopes, etc. Also all surface improvements connected therewith, all buildings, out buildings, out buildings, etc., together with sufficient land on each side of said lode or lodes, five acres, more or less, for the convenient working of said mining premises, with all rights and privileges of said defendants thereto and therein.

Notice is hereby given that on
Thursday, the 13th day of October.

Thursday, the 18th day of October,

A. D.

1876, between the hours of 2 a. m. and 5 p. m.
(viz, 12 o'clock m.), I will sell all the right,
title and interest of said Queen City Gold and
Silver Mining Company in and to the above described property, at Court-house door in Pioche,
County end State aforesaid, at public suction,
for cash is hand, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy said execution and all costs.

A. PIFE, Sheriff.

By G. W. Hannant, Deputy Sheriff.
Dated Pioche, September 2, 1876. se15-td A. D.

DEMOCRATIC County Convention.

THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CEN-TRAL COMMITTEE

Of Lincoln County, Nevada, at a meeting held in Pioche on the evening of August 12th, 1876. Resolved, That a County Convention of the Democratic Party for Lincoln County, Nevada, for the purpose of nominating candidates for State and County officers, to be elected at the general election of November, 1871, be held in the town of Pioche, in the Court-house, on Thursday, the Sch day of Cotcher, 1876. general election of November, 1871, we seem in the town of Ploche, in the Court-house, on Thursday, the 5th day of October, 1876, at 11 o'clock a.m. Besolved, That the primary elections in the several precincts be held on Wednesday, the 27th day of Neptember, 1876.

The Committee made an apportionment of delegates from the following precincts:

The following persons were appointed as spector and Judges of Election on the day of primary election in Pioche:
Inspector, N. Wescoatt.

Judges, J. R. Duff.
Judges, F. B. Clark.

The following Inspectors were appointed for the other precincts, with the authority given them to choose Judges:
John Atchison, Panaca.
A. McMahon, Bullionville.
B Frazier, Newark Mill.
James McGreger, Highland.
W. C. Glissan, Rose Valley.
W. B. Maxwell, Spring Valley.
C. G. Heath, Byko.
James Smith, Groome.
L. L. Woods, Clover Valley.
A. Prairie, Leke Valley.
Wm. Carter, Virgin. John Flatt, El Dorsdo Canyon.
Resolved, That the test at the primaries be:
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J. P. CURTIS, Chairman pro tem.
GEO. T. Bives, Secretary.

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Pirst Day.

A Purse of \$500, free for all; four or more to fill; three or more to start; for a dash of half a mile. First horse out to receive \$400; second horse, \$100. Entrance 20 per cent. of the purse. Entries close October 4th, at 2 o'clock p. m.

On the same day there will be a free race for all horses that have never best 1:58 and belong in that class, for a dash of one mile. \$100 entrance; four or more to fill; three or more to start. \$100 will be added to the purse by the proprietor. First horse out will receive \$500; second horse, \$125, and the third horse \$73; if there are more entries, in the same proportion; there are more entries, in the same proport entries to close as above.

Second Day.

The first race will be a dash of one-quarter mile for a purse of \$150, free for all; entrance 20 per cent. of the purse; ride what you please; four or more to enter, two or more to start; entries closes on the 5th of October.

Same Day—The second race will be 3-year old Colts or Fillies, dash of three-quarters of a mile; entrance \$100, and \$100 to be added by the proprietor; four or more to fill; three or more to start. Entries to close at 2 p. m; October 5th; second horse to save his distance; to carry 100 pounds each.

Purse \$500, half-mile heats, two in three, free for all. Entrance 20 per cent. of the purse; entries to close October 6th at 2 o'clock p. m. First horse out to receive \$400, second horse \$100. Third Day.

Fourth Day. Purse \$1,000, free for all, one mile and repeat two in three; entrance 20 per ce t. of the purse four or more to enter, three or more to start.

The races will be governed by the Agricultural Bules of California, unless otherwise agree upon.

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iginal lists of property for the re-om the Assessor of Lincoln Count and the same is in my office for party

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